Wednesday morning, Dec. 21, 1864. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor



"I know of no mode in which a loyal citisen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL A. Donglas.

VICTORY.

We give, finally, news from General Sherman, upon which we can confidently rely, nor do we depend upon information gleaned from prejudiced to state the truth for fear it was too in his march from Atlanta, and as the other corporations, and it is best to be people have earnestly awaited the fall gence, for which we have so long waited, of the downfall of the rebel Babylon-Charleston, where treason in its infancy was nurtured, and where the brighter flame. Sherman will not re main long, so near its ramparts with, out aiming his death blows at its very

From the west we have more glad dening intelligence. Gen. Thomas has attacked the threatening army of the rebel Hood before Nashville and the rebel General may have the offect of forcing him into recesses from which he will not dare to venture in any considerable numbers.

For further army intelligence we refer our readers to the columns devoded to war news, to make the heart of every patriot thrill with joy.

the new Copperhead church." For such of Jehovah in a trifling manner, and itable on the whole. which brought God on a level, yea, beneath the level, of a rampant politi ry that the article was picked up," and purported to originate from "Demwill have to bring stronger evidence of such investments." than the mere statement that the article was "picked up," before we can literature emanate from it.

SIGNIFICANT. - The following item he will yet find his match. the city of New York, and whilst it ation." gives encouragement to the villainous. incendiaries to know that their policy Kind Treatment of our Returned tors, if possible, while in the commiswas sanctioned by their honorable Southern brothers, it also gives the lie New York by rebel agents, was an abolition falsehood:"

ture. Our own homes have been dewar, and we must make our ruthless this place. J. S. A. PHILLIPS. aroused vengeance in the very centres of his resources and wealth. We can

do it-do it effectually. You are, therefore, ordered to meet in this city, by delegates from our sevoral associations in Virginia, North and South Carolina, at eight o'clock on the evening of the 15th inst., for business

By order of the GREAT BROTHER.

The Old Franklin Almanae for times-received and for sale at Lewis' dicate the more complete and deliber-Book Store.

Oil Investments.

The following remarks by the Chambersburg Repository, should be read by all who desire to go into the oil business. Strict attention to the suggestions may save many citizens of this

county from loss: "Just now the Oil fever rages. It ages every where-infects all atmospheres, and has drawn all classes into its dazzling whirl of speculation.— Hitherto it has been confined mainly to the great cities and other centres of but it has now ramified into every rural district in the State, and all want to take a chance in the bril liant lottery of fickle Fortune. In view of the fact that Franklin county is likely to invest half a million or more in these stocks, we venture a few suggestions for the consideration of

readers. 1. Never invest in non-producing oil lands more than you can afford to lose entirely. We do not mean by this that such investments must always prove a loss; but we do say that they vill prove a total loss forty-nine times out of fifty. Of two hundred and fifteen ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN Oil companies now organized in this State, not more than twenty of them are paying bona fide dividends out of the revenues from their wells. Threefourths of the remainder will prove dividendless or a total loss to the stock-

iolders. 2. Never invest in any Oil stock, good, bad or indifferent, more money than you can spare from you legiti Southern rebel papers, which dreaded mate business without embarassment It is never wise to do so, for even with the best prospects loss is possible .-dreadful. Sherman, according to the Wells may fail to produce-Oil may latest accounts, has captured Savan fall in price; titles may prove defecnah-the rebel Ninevch. It is a glori- tive, and scoundrels may plunder in ous finale to the record of the General the management of these as well as

3. Make such investments entirely of some stronghold on the eastern incidental to your regular business on coast their expectations meet agreen, which you depend for a livlihood .ble fufilment. We expect to receive wealth if it diverts farmers, tradesmen and other business men from most brilliant march through rebel re- their daily pursuits, while if they op bel territory that has ever been -ac erate with their spare capital only, and complished by a Union general. As ever bear in mind that it is a tide of Nineveh has now fallen a prey to Sher-flow with the inflations and depresman's strategy and power, it will not sions of trade, most judicious men may be long ere we have the joyful intelli- profit by it as it passes, and it will will be no wiser.

4. Invest to the extent of your surmarket, and it wants but a little care It is an ascertained fact that a company has a positive yield of Oil equal to the rebel Hood before Nashville and ten or twenty per cent, on each capteffectually drove the enemy from his tal, with good lands and ample reservposition, capturing seventeen guns ed capital for development, it is fair and 1,500 prisoners. This defeat to to conclude that capital is not likely to be lost in that company. It is reasonably certain to pay good interest, and the stock will have a steady market value equal to its original cost, while the efforts for development are all in favor of the holders. True even such companies may fail but the chan-

es are largely in favor of dividends. 5. It is not best to invest all in any one company. While it is the most profitable of investments when profit the Juniata Sentinel of last week an anost precarious, and it is but the part that a large party of deserters were article headed "the opening Prayer for article headed "the opening Prayer for article headed of the opening Prayer for one opening Prayer for article headed of the opening Prayer for one opening Prayer for openi ompanies instead of one. It either developes successfully, the others may an article, which treated of the name fail and the operation still prove prof

6. Make such investments through some reliable person at home. In the cities the business of selling such cian, to appear in a paper printed in a stocks to rural friends is a profession, Christian land and where a religious and men are excepted to take advice people dwell, is a stigma upon religion, and at the same time be responsible and upon society to general. The sto. for results. Most of our leading business men in the centres of trade throughout the county either are operating in such stocks, or are well it ocratic citizens, is too incredible to formed on the subject, and as a rule, be believed by us, no matter how much they cannot afford deliberately to miswe are opposed to the doctrine of such lead those who counsel with them.a faction. The editor of the Sentinel They may err in judgment but gener-

When Sherman set out from relieve him from our consure for the Atlanta, the Rebel papers declared that publication of the same. The editor he would never reach Central Georgia. should have reckoned the results of the When he had penetrated even be joind blasphemous, atheistical teachings of that limit, they were confident be the article, before he launched it to would be annihilated before reaching the world. Truly, the "Democratic" Millen. Now that he has passed Milclique of that region must be very de. len, they declare that if he reaches generate, did such a specimen of low the coast it will be humiliating to the Confederacy, and accompany the confession with the forced swagger that

copied from the Richmond Whig, of Although there is nothing definite tary commanders on the frontier are, racked and tore to their heart's conthe 7th, shows to what extent the as to Sherman's progress, there is evagency of the rebel authorities was ery reason to believe that, from the concerned in the attempted burning of start, he has been "master of the situ-

Prisoners at Annapolis. HARRISBURG, Dec. 13-The following despatch was received by Governor to the assertion of rebel sympathizers Curtin this morning from Surgeon that the report that the burning of General Phillips, now at Annapolis: Annapolis, Dec. 12, 1864.

Governor Curtin:

I visited to day all the hospitals at To all Whom it may Concern:—The Annapolis in which there are Penn failure of our employees to do their sylvania soldiers lately raturned from work recently; with skill, in the city the rebel prisons. These soldiers reof New York, makes it necessary for the brotherhood to meet and concert The hospitals are amply provided with measures for a more decisive execution of the great retaliatory duty they have of the sick. I do not think it is necessary taken upon themselves at this juncon the citizens of Pennsylvania for regard to persons organizing hostile stroyed in violation of all the rules of supplies for the inmates of hospitals at

It is said that when Sherman was about to make his plunge and kick the ity having become indispensable to plank away, he telegraphed to a friend protect our cities and towns from inin the Navy Department, saying, "Tell my old friend Admiral ---, that I shall meet him somewhere on the coast about Christmas," It is said that abstain from all acts of retaliation on more than ten days ago, Gen. Grant said that the longer time Gen. Sher man now spent on the way, the better 1865-the best calender of and for the pleased he should be, for it would in-

ate performance of his plans.

LATEST NEWS.

FROM GENERAL SHERMAN.

ON BOARD "DANDELION," OSSABAW Sound, 11.50 P. M., Doc. 13, 1864.— To-day, at 5 P. M., General Hazen's Division of the Fifteenth Corps carried Fort McAllister by assault, capturing its entire garrison and stores. This opened to us the Ossabaw Sound, and pulled down to this gunboat to communicate with the fleet. Before opening communication we had completely destroyed all the railroads leading into Savannah and invested the city .-The lest on the Savannah River, three miles above the city, and the right, is on the Ogeochee, at King's Bridge.

The army is in splendid, order, and The weather has equal to anything. een fine and supplies abundant. Our march was most agreeable, and we were not at all molested by guerrillas. We reached Savannah three days ago, but owing to Fort McAllister we could not communicate, but now we have McAllister, and go ahead!

We have already captured two boats n the Savannah river, and have prevented the gunbouts from coming down. I estimate the population of Savannah at twenty five thousand, and the garrison at fifteen thousand Gen. Hardee commands.

We have not lost a wagon on the rip, but have gathered a large supply of mules, negroes, horses, &c., and our teams are in far better condition than when we started. My first duty will be to clear the army of all surplus negroes, mules and horses.

We have utterly destroyed over 200 miles of railroad, and consumed provisions and stores that were essential to Lee's and Hood's armies.

The quick work made of Fort Me-Allister, and the opening of communication with our fleet, and consequent independence of supplies, dissipates all their boasted threats to head me off and starve the army. I regard Savannah as already gain-

Yours, truly, W. T. SHERMAN, Major General.

Hon. E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War.

A Fight with Bounty Guerillas in Clearfield county.

It appears that bounty jumpers and leave them richer in purse and no deserters are determined to abide by poorer in fitness for industry when it the teachings of their Copperhead alfades away. Be ever careful that the lies, and oppose by the bloody hand in the vicinity of Stony Creek, the substance is not abandoned for the of resistance the authorities sent to rebel cavalry made a charge upon our shadow. The dog tried that when detect and capture them. The followtorch of secession was fanned into a crossing the stream with the meat in ing statement of an affray that haphis mouth, and lost both. Many men pencel between the deserters and boun- fell back; the rebels followed with a ty and the United States soldiery, will and were cut up terribly. They did plus means in companies with certain show how ineffectual and ridiculous not attempt to charge again. This evenues. There are such on the are the attempts of those who endeave was the only fighting that took place, or to trifle with or contend against and our entire losses, including the and discrimination to distinguish them. the administration of the powerful strugglers, will not exceed two hunhand of justice:

collision with a party of these desper- similar course of treatment. Every | 000 prisoners. ceeded in killing their leader, the notation to the "heart [i.e., the stomach] of Smith's command, next on the left of torious Tom Adams, and capturing the rebellion," was annihilated. Noth

It appears from the information reserves, on Monday evening was pro concealed in a house near by. Capt.
S. at once made the necessary arrange. Notwi ments for the capture of these rascals. On discovering the presence of the troops, the deserters at once opened a fierce fire. The action, however, was sliort, and the notorrous Tone Adams an avowed traitor, a notorious bounty jumper, was instantly killed, nineteen of his associates being captured. The loss on our side amounted to the killing of ore man, Private Cooper, formerly of the 6th Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers.

The Liberation of the St. Albans Raiders-General Orders of General Dix.

HDORS. DEPARTMENT OF THE EAST, NEW YORK, Dec. 14, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 97.-Infor mation having been received at these headquarters that the rebel maranders who were guilty of murder and robery at St. Albans have been dischar ged from arrest, and that other enterdeems it due to the people of the frontier towns to adopt the most prompt of their lives and property. All mili therefore, instructed in case further mond, to shoot down the perpetrasion of their crimes, or if it be neces cross the boundary between the Uni ted States and Canada, said comman ders are hereby directed to pursue them wherever they may take refuge. and if captured they are under no. circumstances to be surrendered, but are to be sent to these headquarters

The Major General commanding the department will not hesitate to exercise to the fullest extent the authority recognized by all civilized States, in expeditions within neutral territory. and fleeing to it for an asylum after committing acts of depredation within our own, such an exercise of author cendiarism and our people from rob-

bory and murder. It is earnestly hoped that the inhabitants of our frontier districts will account of the outrages committed by robel marauders, and that the proper action of the public authorities.

D. T. VAN BUREN, the whole action to day Colonel and Assistant Adjutant Gen. as aplendidly successful.

General Grant's Army. THE WELDON RAILROAD EXPEDITION.

rrespondence of the Press HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC. Before Petersburg, Dec, 14, '64. The movement down the Weldon Railroad, commenced on Wednesday morning last, has been completed, and has been in the highest degree successful-accomplished even more than was anticipated.

Last night the troops of the 5th and 2d Corps, who took part in it, occupied their old camps, returning yesterday and some of them the day previous. As the mail will close in a few minutes, it is impossible to give a detailed account of all the incidents that transpired along the route, but they were almost innumerable and would furnish material for a score of letters. It may be as well, therefore, to state at the outset precirely what was designed to be accomplished, and what was accomplished. The late raid of Gregg's cavalry was very successful as far as it went, destroying the Stony Creek denot, stores, &c., and temporarily interrupting com munication with Richmond via the Southside road. This latter raid-for it was but little more than a raid on an extended scale-has succeeded vir tually in cutting off Richmond from rail road communication with the entire South.
The Weldon Railroad has been destroy ed a distance of twenty-five miles, three splendid bridges were burned [one of them trestle work structure, 250 feet long.] depots have been destroyed, commissary stores burned, locomotives rendered use ess—in fact, all the mischief that could possibly be done to the enemy's sole line of communications has been done, and it is

this serious disaster. The most remote point reached by our troops was Hicksford, a town on the Meherrin river, and forty miles due south of Petersburg, on the Wel-don Railroad. They nowhere on countered the enemy in any force; it was pretty much a miniature representation of Sherman's campaign, Once, own, which was supported by infantry in a concealed position. Our cavalry dred men.

and Richmond must come to grief be

fore next spring. The rebel general

From information received by Ma- All along the route, and at every or Dodge, A. P. M. G., we learn that railroad depot, thousands of bushels the troops dispatched from this post of corn and bales of hay were seized in quest of bounty jumpers and de- and burned. Hundreds of barrels of seriers in Clearfield county, came in sweet potatoes were subjected to a two brigadier generals, and about 2; adoes, and after a desperate fight suc- thing that could give aid and comfort ninetgen of the cut-throats who fought ing but the smoking fuins of the commy's entrenchments, capturing all the
missary stores were terr. At Bussex artiflery and troops of the enemy on county court house a train of three the line. eived here, that Capt. Southworth, cars loaded with salt was likewise Co. C. 16th Regiment Veteran Re- consigned to the flames On Tuesday, the Franklin Pike, took up the assault, the day before our troops arrived, a carrying the enemy's entrenchments,

Notwithstanding the general devastation, private property was scrupuand proceeded immediately to sar ously respected on the downward round the place of their concealment. march. The rebel guerillas hover ing about our rear picked a number of our stragglers, and beat them ter ibly. Some were stripped of their clothing, and compelled either to go puribus naturis, or don greasy rebel uniforms, lacking every aspect of uniformity, instead. But these were the slightest of the guerrilla outrages .-Some half a dozen more of our men were found murdered in cold blood-Several had their throats cut, and in the cellar of one house were found the remains of another unfortunate vic tim who had been chopped to pieces. Instill another case an old negro gave the information that one of our soldiers had been robbed, stripped, and murdered, and pointed to the occu pants of the house not far distant as the perpetrators of the crime. The house was searched, and in a trunk ed man.

was found the clothing of the murder-These outrages being committed after the main body had passed southcrises are actually in preparation in ward, were not heard of until they Canada, the Communding General turned homeward. Then along the road men were found shockingly bruised and maltreated in every way .and efficient measures for the security | The troops, infuriated by these scenes, broke into every house upon the route, tent, drank more than their share of acts of depredation and murder are apple toddy, and applied the torch to attempted, whether by marauders or houses and barns. Nothing escaped persons acting under commissions, their vengeance. Night before last from the rebel authorities at Rich they had reached Sussex Court House. they had reached Sussex Court House, on their homeward way. The town was reduced to ashes in a few hours and the reflection of the flames could sary, with a view to their capture, to be seen at these headquarters by per-

sons of vivid imagination and good sight. As I have said, our troops found no armed enemy it. force. Scouts reported, however, that Longstreet's corps and one division of Hill's had been sent from Lee's army in pursuit of for trial and punishment by martial our forces, and they probably struck at once for Weldon, in anticipation of our going there. They were disappointed. The raid has proved the most brilliant and most valuable of the war, he posseses under the rules of law, and may well cause rejoicing in the North.

From Tennessee,

A Battle in Front of Nashville-Great Succees of our Troops over Hood's Army-17 Guns and 1,500 prisoners Taken.

WASHINGTON, Duc. 15-11 30 P.M. This Department has just received unofficial despatches from Nashville announcing that Gen. Thomas, with the forces under his command, attackmeasures of rodress will be laft to the ed Hood's army in front of Nashville at nine o'clock this morning, and al-

miles. The enemy was driven from cars, four stage conches, twenty barthe river, from his entrenchments, rele of salt, \$162,000 worth of stores and from the range of the hills on at Vaughn's Station. The expedition which his left rested, and forced back was considerably harassed on its renpon his right and centre. He had turn by large bodies of the enemy's his centre pushed back from one to three miles, with the loss of seventeen guns, about fifteen hundred prisoners, and his whole line of earthworks, except about a mile on his extreme ight, where no serious attempt was nade to dislodge him.

Our casualties are reported to be

Hood's whole army, except the cavdry and a small force near Murfreesoro, was engaged. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM TEN-NESSEE.

HIS OWN OFFICIAL REPORT. Great Captures of Artillery and Priso ners .- The Rebel Army Completely

Routed.

Official War Gazette. WASHINGTON. Dec. 17, 1864, 8,35 A M .- To Major General Dix, New York The following official report of the great victory achieved yesterday by Major General Thomas and his gallant army, over the rebel forces under General Hood in front of Nashville,

was received this morning.

One of the most surprising circum stances connected with this great achievement is the small loss suffered by our troops, evincing, among other things, the admirable skill and caution of General Thomas, in his disposition of the buttle. In our rejoicings at the deteat of the enemy, thanks are due to the Almighty for his protection to of so extensive a character that the our gallant officers and soldiers in the rebels cannot possibly repair it all this winter. The garrisons of Petersburg through.

The report of General Thomas con taining interesting details is subjoined: GENERAL THOMAS' OFFICIAL REPORT.

could have better spared ten thousand men, killed in battle, than have met HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, 8 Miles from Nashville, Dec 16th, 1864-6 P. M.-To the Pres ident of the United States, Hon. E. M Stanton and Lt. Gen. Grant:

This army thanks you for your ap probation of its conduct yesterday, and to assure you that it is not mis-placed, I have the honor to report that the enemy has been pressed at all points to day in his line of retreat to

the Brentwood Hills Brigadier General Hatch of Wilson's corps of cavalry, on the right turned the enemy's left, and captured a large ty jumpers who intest Clearfield coun- wild cheer, fell into the ambuscade, number of prisoners-number not yet reported. Major General Schofield's corps, next on the left of the cavalry, carried several hills, and captured many prisoners and six pieces of ar-Brevet Major General Smith, next

on the left of Major General Schofield, carried the salient point of the enemy's line with McMillan's brigade of Me-Arthur's division, capturing 16 guns, Brig. General Garrard's division of

Brigadier General Wood's troops, on

ceeding on the road to Osceola, and, train had gone up the branch to the and in his retreat captured eight pie within one mile of the Brentwood hill Major General Steedman, commandng detachments of the different ar-

mies of the military division of Miss issippi, most nobly supported General Wood's left, and bore a most honorable part in the operations of the day. I have ordered the pursuit to be con tinued in the morning at daylight, at though the troops are very much fa

tigned. The utmost enthusiasm pre vails. I must not forget to report the operations of Brigadier General Johnson in successfully driving the enemy, with the co-operation of the gun-boats un der Lt. Com. Fitch, from their estab lished batteries on the Cumberland River below the city of Nashville, and of the success of Brigadier General Craxton's brigade, in covering and returning our right and rear, in the ope-

rations of yesterday and to day. Although I have no report of the number of prisoners captured by Johnston's and Craxton's commands, I know they have made a large num ber. I am glad to be able to state that the number of prisoners captured vesternay greatly exceeds the number eported by tolegraph last evening.

The woods, fields and entrenchments are strewn with the enemy's small arms, abandoned in their retreat. In conclusion, I am happy to state that all this has been effected with but a small loss to us. Our loss does not excoed 300, and very tew killed. (Signed.) Geo. H. Thomas, Major General Commanding.

Important from Vicksburg.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 9 .- On the 24th ult., I reported that a movement co-operative with Gen. Sherman's operations would be made from Vicks burg and Banton Rouge, for the purpose of cuttine Hood's communica tions with Mobile. The expedition sent from Vicks-

burg and consisting of about 2,000 cavalry and eight pieces of artillery, com-manded by Colonel E. D. Ostrand, 3d Colored Cavalry, returned on the 4th instant, having met with complete suc-cess. After an admirably executed flank movement on Jackson on the 24th, the expedition started for the Big Black bridge on the Mississippi Central Railroad, which was reached on the 27th, and after a stubborn resistance, captured and destroyed it thus cutting Hood's army off from the, large quantity of supplies and stores accumulated at Jackson, Miss., and making that railroad, which was his main reliance, unavailable for months

to come. Bosides this important bridge and trestle work, the following property was completely destroyed, viz: Thirty miles of railroad track, including culverts, wagon bridge over the Big By command of Major General Dix. though the battle is not yet decided. Black; Vaughn, Pickett and Good the whole action to day is described man stations, railroad and depots and buildings; two thousand six hundred

Our line advanced on the right five bales of cotten, two locomotives, 4 (RAND UNION AL troops, but suffered no material losses and brought back more recruits than the entire loss in effective men. [Signed] E. S. R. CANBY.

Sherman's Army Heard From.

Washington, December 14 The following telegram has been re eived at the War Department:

HILTON HEAD, S. C., Dec. 12, VIA FORTRESS MONROE, Dec.14. Maior General Halleck, Chief of Staff GENERAL :- Captain Duncan, of Gen.

Howard's scouts, has just come in from General Howard, having descended the Ogeechee river in a small boat. He left General Thomas' Victory Over Hood. the army on the evening of the 9th General Sherman's whole army was then within ten miles of Savannah advancging to attack it. The enemy's works, five miles from the city, were probably attacked yesterday, as heaty firing was heard in that direction Captain Duncan represents the army to be in the best spirits possible and most excellent condition. Very little opposition had been met with on the narch, as the enemy could not tell which route was to be taken. The army has lived off the country and has accumulated a considerable number of forses and cattle. The army is well supplied. The following is a copy of the dispatch brought by Captain Duncan:

Headquarters Army of Tennessee, Near Savannah Canal, Dec. 9.

Fo Commander of United States Na. val Forces in vicinity of Savannah Sir-We have met with perfect sucess thus far. The troops are in fine spirits and near the city.

Respectfully, O. C. HOWARD, Maj. Gen., Commanding Right Wing of Army. Another despatch brought by Capain Duncan, directed to the Signal Oficer of Fleet, from Howard's Chief Signal Officer, requests a good lookout for signals. I have the honor to be very respectfully, your obedient

J. G. Foster, Major General Commanding.

VICTORY!

SHERMAN AND SAVANNAH

The City in our Possession EIGHT HOURS HARD FIGHTING.

Eleven Thousand Prisoners Taken

Annapolis, Dec. 16. The steamer Varum stair Whitehurst, has just arrived from Charleston harbor, with seven hun-dred exchanged prisoners, of which number about one hundred and fifty are sick.

The Varuna left Charleston harbor on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock, and brings the glorious inteliconce that Sherman entered the city of Savannah, on Monday, the 10th nst, after a hard fight of eight hours.

Eleven thousand prisoners were captured by Sherman prior to and during his entrance into the city. The above news was communicated to the fleet in Charleston harbor by

also obtained by the fleet from Hilton **NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**

TOROCLAMATION .- WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntingdon, the 12th day of Nov. A. D. 1864, under the hands and seal of the Hon George Taylor. President of the Conrt of Common Pleas, Oyer and Teruduer, and general fail delivery of the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, Competed of Huntingdon; Buar and Campar conners; and the 24th Judicial District of Pennsylvania, Competed of Huntingdon; Buar and Campar conners; and ery of the 24th Julicial District of Pennsylvania, composed of Huntingon, mar and campras contract; and the floors, Benjamin F. Patton and William B. Leas his associates, Judges, of the county of Huntingdon, justices as signed, appointed to hear, try and determine all and every indictments mado or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or foloutes of death, and other offences, crimes and mislemenopre, which have been or shall hereafter be committed or perpetrated, for crimes aforesaid—I am commanded to make public proclamation throughout my whole balliwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminor, of Common Pleas and Quarter Sessions, will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the second Monday (and 9th day) of January next, and those who will prosecute the said prisoners, be then and there to prosecute them as it shall be just, and that all Justices of the Peace. Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there is their proper persona, at 10 o'clock, a un of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertant.

appertum.

Dated at Huntingdon, the 19th D comber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and the 88th year of American Independence.

GEO. W. JUHNSTON, Sheriff...

DROCLAMATION .-- WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Com-non Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the 12th day of Noves ber. 1864. I am commanded to make public Preclamation throughout my whole balliwick, that a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House a Court of Common Piens will be held at the Tourt House in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3rd Monday (and litth day) of January A. D., 1865, for the trial of all issues in said Court which remain undetermined before the said Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suitors, in the trials of all issues are required. Dated at Huntingdon, the 19th D c mber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and the 58th year of American Independence. "GEO, W. JUINSTON, Steriff."
Sheriff's Office, Huntingdon, Dec. 21, 165.

CHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of Jundry writs of Sci Fa., Von. Ex. to me directed, I will expose to public sale or outery, at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, ON MONDAY, VIR DAY IJ JANUARY 1800, at two o'clock, P. M., the following

All that certain farm, plantation and All third certain farm, plantation and tract of land situated in Cromwent rowsening Hunting-don County, on which Andrew Janks now resides, on the Sortin enidees, adjoining lands of Thomas Hooper on the North and Fasterly sides, and the east, containing about Nited rates with the usual allowance, more or less of which about hitly acres are created, with a log dwelling house-weather b arded, one story and a half high, a small traine barn and other improvements thereon, seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of George Forchan.

Also-Two hundred and thirty acres of land in Henderson township fruntingdon Com ty, with a tog house, frame bain and saw-ulli, with other out-buildings thereon erected, adjoining lands of deorge out-buildings thereon are come, on the cast, and Joshus off-dimensy meron error angular state on the cast, and Joshua Steen on the Aorth, .e-rige vanier, on the cast, and Joshua Gorsuch on the South w.st. Sotzed, taken in execution, and to be sound as the property of clizabeta Hearn, George Hearn and Whitain Hearn. Also—One ucre of ground more or

less, situated in Telttownship. Huntington County, bav-ing thereon erected a log house 22 by 24, twostories high; and one log sattle 18 by 22. serzed, taken in execution, and to be soid as the property of Micholas Schwartz and George Schwartz. Also-A lot of ground situated in

ALSO—A lot of ground situated in the town of Nosaville in Tell ownship. Instingdon Coingby, ad-duing deorge Ness on the North and east, the public road on the Northeast, chaining 180 feet front, and 200 feet back, thereon erected a frame house at a frame stable. Selzed, taxen in execution, add to be sold as the property of Archibard & Caney.

ALSO—A LWO SLOTY Frame house, and all backs and house, in the town of Scotteville, they township, No— in pict of said town, adjoining litchard Assuman on the east and Ashman and Hudson street, containing in feet front and show hat, besized, and taken an execution, and to be sold as the property of Saida Anillet.

Milier. Notes to Purchasers.—Bidders at Sheriff's sales will take notice that immediately upon the property being knocked down, fifty percent, of all bids under \$100, and wrenty-five per cont, of all bids outer \$100, and upon the Sheriff, of the property will be set up again and soid to other bidders who will comply with the above terms. boys terms.

Sherriffs sales will heresfter be made on Monday, of he first week of Court, and the Deeds acknowledged on he religiously saturage.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

Surrier's Office, intimudon, Dec. 19, 1864. Read our new advertisements.

JUBILEE BAL ATTHE COURT HOUSE IN HUNTA On Tuesday Evening, Dec. 27t In Honor of the Late Successes,

Union Arms !--A grand Union and Military Jubiles and Ball, some off at the ab we time and place, without postpoment. Citizens and soldiers, young and old, everybody and their friends are invited to att nd. Ample arrangements have been made to render this one of the most political partial soldiers. Refreshments, of, all kinds will be produced, and nothing left undone to make it a perfect a-ross.

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TIONETS FOR LADY AND GENT, \$2.00

E. SUMMERS.

Dec. 21st, 1864-1t.

A. A. JACOBS.;

HUNTINGDON GAS COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the office of the undersigned in the berough of fluntingdon, between the hours of one and, four oclock, P. M. on Monday, the second day of January next, for five Jaungers.

Also, that the Board of Vanaters of said Company
ave declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent
ayable on said day.

J. SIMPSON APRICA.

J. SIMPSON AFRICA, Secretary. OTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following laventories of the goods and chattels set to widows, under the provisions of the act of lath of April, 1851, have been filed in the office of the Otlers of the Otlers of the Otlers of the Utlers of the Utlers (1865).

1. The Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Charles Heinhart, late of Clay township, deceased set apart to his widow Mary Reinhart.

2. The Inventory and appraisement of the goods, and chattels which were of James Carke, late of Birmingham Burough deceased, letted to be retailed by children and holir of said deceased.

3. The Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Alexander of State of Birmingham Burough deceased, elected to be retained by Phobe J. Park the widow of said deceased observed and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Jacob Booder, of Springfield township deceased, elected to be retained by the children of said deceased.

DANIEI WOMELSDORY,

DANIEL WOMELSDORF, Register Dec. 14, 1864,

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Notice is hereby given, to all persons intersited that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that he said accounts with be presented reconfirmation and allowance at an diphans' Court, to be hedder limitingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Monday the 9th day of January nost, (1865.) to wit:

1. The Administration account of Issae Taylor, Administrator of Jacob lisament, late of Case township, dec'd.

2. The Administration account of Newton Madden, Administrator, with the will annixed, of Anna Keister late of Springfield township dec'd.

3. The Administration account of Mary C. Ker, one of the Administrators of the Hou, John Ker, late of Walker town-hip, dec'd.

township, dec'd.

6. The partial, and also the supplemental and final account of Daniel Africa. Esq. Executor of Martin Graffins, late of Henderson township, dec'd.

7. The account of John Wrye. Trustee to sell the feel estate of Henry Spanogle, late of Warriotsmark township, dec'd.

8. Administration account of Wm. McClure. Administrator of kilzabeth Mulone, late of Franklin township, dec'd. dec'd
9. The account of Charles Heinbart, who in hillifelines
was Executor of John spitzer, dec'd, as filled by John
Kesselring. Administrator of said Charles Heinbart.

DANIEL W. WUNLISD July,
Hegister's Office,
Hunt., Dec. 14, 1868.

NOTICE.

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THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers under the firm of A. B. Conningham & Co., has been discoved. *A. B. Conningham and John S. Gleim, retiring.

All persons indebted to the said, firm will please call and settle their accounts.

A. B. CUNNINGHAM,

JOHN S. GLEIM.

The undersigned have this day ansociated together under the firm of R. M. Cunningham & Co., and will continue the valiness of the late must of A. B. Cunningham & Co., at the old stand.

B. M. CUNNINGHAM,

Dec. 7, 1804.

R. M. CUNNINGHAM,

J. R. B. SHAFFER.

JOHNSON'S RHEUMATIC COMPOUND AND

BLOOD PURIFIER! THIS GREAT INTERNAL REME. THE RHEUMATIC COMPOUND.

eaches the source of all trouble, and effectually banishes the disease from the system by its immediate action on the blood. We advise one and all to give it a trial, and recome satisfied of its wonderful power. Head the following testimonials of men.

MR. JOHNSON: - Dear Sir: This is to certify that I was hadly crippled with Chr mat am for eighteen or twenty years; part o I was not able to go about, I tried all th I was not able to go about. I tried all the rheumatic remedies that I could hear of but found no relief mutil I, tried your Rheumatic Compound and Blood Phrifter. I'l tried your Rheumatic Compound and Blood Phrifter. I'm used but three fourths of a bottle of tands turned measured there, and a really portion of It curred her. I am heartly seventy years of age and it is over four years since I was curred, and I have not here, it tous be with it since. It affords me great pleasure to furnish you with this confidence, so that you can refer others who are afflicted with rheumatism to me

commitment to me.

I am yours truly,

ANDREW ARMSTRONG.

No. 19 James Street, Allegheny City.

General, May Col., 1461.

MR. A. Johnson: - Dear Sir: My wife was taken had with Inflammatory Rheumatism in March last. She was very minch swollen and the pain she suffered was severe; she was confined to her bed. I was dwised to tre voir the minatic Compensation Blood Puri-

it success. Yours affectionately,

JAMES MALISTER.

My residence is No. 128 Cherry alley, where my wife
an he seen by any person doubting the truth of the Pitrenung, April 19th, 1864. CANNONSBURG, WASHINGTON Co., April 12, 1864.

MR. A. JOHNSON:—Dear Sir: I wish to say a word or two in favor of your libeumstic-Compound and Blood Purifier. I have seen sufficed with rheumatism, more or less, for over twenty years. A great part of that time I was very bad. I tried a great many rheumatic medicines but received very little benefit from them. On the first of last January I was so had that I was entirely helpless. I could not write my own name, and I could only lie on one side. While reading in the United Presbyterian paper I say notice of your thintent in might be like other remedies the tried in the United Presbyterian paper I concluded to your district. So I good bothlers and in a was fraid a first that I, might be like other remedies that Lawyrited, but as it was in a religious apper I concluded to vere it strial. So I good bothlers and it, and I am kappy to say, that I laws neither pain or achies—Jam sixty-eight years that I am the fatigued. I believe your integrants of sgr. I can lie on either side, travel for a suffering pulle; you are a liberty in you think this now with my name to It, will be of any use to you or a suffering pulle; you are a liberty in the string with them. MR. A. JOHNSON: - Dear Sir: 1

MR. JOHNSON :- Dear Sir MR. JOHNBON:—Dear Sir 3.

wife has been afflicted with neuralgia for a long time. It
commenced on her in 1859. She was so had with it, that
he was obliged to lay in hed about four days in the
week. She tried everything that we heard of that was
recommended for that disease but a he got no relief; (fine
week rish medical advice but it done no good. At last 1, cot
thought she must die, as I thought there was no cure.
But in the spring of 1863, I belgive in March; a daughter; at
of Mr. Dickey's, who lives in the court with me said,
"Why don't you get Johnson's Rhemmatic Compound to,
and Blood Purifier. It cured my father of the Khennatism when he was a cripple and the doctor could de; (i)
nothing for him." So I got a bottle, of your medicine
and before my wife had the half of it used she wast,
cured. It is now more than a year since and she has my
been troubled with it since. This I can testify to on on the
Yours truly.

LEWIS HIREE! 2

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TITERDURG, April 11th 1884.

Pirrspung, April 11th, 1864. R. E. SELLERS & Co., Sole Proprietors, Pittsburg, 99 14 hom all orders should be sent.

JOHN REED, Agent, Huntingdon, Pet 111 11 Dec. 7, 6m

I. K. STAUFFER, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER, WATCHMAKER AND 148 NO. 148 North SECOND Street, corner of Quantity lives PHILADELPHIA. An assortment of Watches, Jowelry, Silver & Plated Ware constantly on hand; S. S. SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY PRESENTS!

Repairing of Watches and Jewelry promptly attended to. TRAY.—Came to the premises of the sub-criber in Walker township, in June last, for one Steer, supposed to be two years old last Spring of a brown and black color, and one-helfier stout the same age, and of same color. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay, charges and take them. June away, or they will be disposed of according to law.

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TRAY CALF .- Came to the premuoda GTRAY CALIF.—OBING to the promise about the 20th of September 1865 a light 1250 steer GYLE, supposed to 1854 of selfy spring Calif. The owner is requested to come forward, praye happy charges, and take him. away 7 other sizes he will be solf according to law. old according to law. JOHN HUTCHISON.

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